

INSIDE

5

NEWS

Student Government is set to vote on a program promoting entrepreneurship next week.

6

SPORTS

Trey Hopkins' smarts help him on and off the field.

6

SPORTS

Texas has short history with SEC teams and looks forward to facing Ole Miss.

8

LIFE&ARTS

Students get a chance to give back with Volunteer Fair.

10

LIFE&ARTS

The VORTEX brings "WATER" to life with dance.

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1962
President John F. Kennedy gave a speech at Rice Stadium challenging Americans to make it to the moon by the end of the decade. "We choose to go to the Moon in this decade and do the other things, not because they are easy, but because they are hard."

TODAY

Used Bike Auction
Need a cheap used bike? Get a deal at the UT Parking and Transportation Services bike auction on the fifth floor of the Trinity Garage from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

UT Volunteer Fair
Learn about more than 70 local nonprofits that are looking for volunteers, interns, and employees at Speedway Plaza from 9:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

Goldman Sachs Networking Breakfast
Students that are interested in full-time employment opportunities with Goldman Sachs should attend a networking breakfast in UTC 4.110 fom 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Applications for positions should be submitted online by Sept. 16.



Holla for some challah.

NEWS
PAGE 5



Soccer struggles, must make adjustments.

SPORTS
PAGE 6

CAMPUS

UTPD still looking for fire alarm suspect

By Miles Hutson

The UT Police Department is still looking for the man who disrupted campus by pulling fire alarms in eight campus buildings Monday.

UT spokesperson Cindy Posey said the false alarms resulted in evacuations on the north and south sides of campus for about two hours. UTPD posted pictures of a suspect on Facebook Tuesday afternoon. On Monday,

Posey released information about the suspect: a 5-foot-5-inches tall man, 180 pounds with short black hair.

Chemistry lecturer Sara Sutcliffe said the alarm did not impact her much because she had 10 minutes of office hours left in Welch Hall when the fire alarm was activated.

"It just irritates me that somebody is going to use something which is meant for a serious purpose in a flippant way like this," Sutcliffe said.

Sutcliffe, who also is a volunteer firefighter, also said because lab experiments occasionally set off alarms, the evacuation of her building proceeded fairly smoothly. She said she took it seriously because Welch Hall has almost burned down before. In October 1996, a post-doctoral research project resulted in a fire on the fifth floor of the building, according to an article in the Victoria Advocate.

ALARMS continues on page 2



After releasing information about the suspect involved in the false alarms that evacuated eight campus buildings on Monday, UTPD has posted pictures of the suspect on Facebook in an effort to bring the suspect into custody.

Photo courtesy of UTPD

CITY

Card-carrying CEOs



Thomas Allison | Daily Texan Staff

Eight-year-old Tobin Wine and his brother, Griffin Wine, 6, are C.E.O. and C.F.O. collectively of new local gaming company Games Save the World. The two used the fundraising website Kickstarter to raise more than \$4,000 for the development of their new card game Monster Crabs.

STORY ON PAGE 10 | LIFE & ARTS

CAMPUS



Jorge Corona | Daily Texan Staff

According to UT biology senior lecturer John Abbot, the right combination of weather patterns, namely drought followed by heavy rainfall, can contribute to an increase in the number of insects, including crickets.

Crickets touch down on campus

By Mary Ellen Knewtson

Saturday football spectators saw UT shut out the New Mexico Lobos 45-0 and stomped out a portion of Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium's crickets in the process.

The stadium's pest control, unlike pest control on the rest of the UT campus, is maintained by the athletics department, Facilities Services spokesperson Laurie Lentz said. Assistant athletic director for facilities Brian

Womack handles pest control and said crickets are not sprayed but are simply swept off the field after they die.

This year, the cricket population has been bigger than usual, UT biology senior lecturer John Abbott said in June. This happens every few years, he said. The right combination of weather patterns, drought followed by heavy rainfall, yield a high amount of the insects. The drought last year also killed many common cricket predators.

Womack said he did not

receive any complaints about crickets from fans or spectators this weekend, but Longhorn Band members and football players both noticed a high number of the insects.

Mellophone player Julieen Zhang said the crickets were mostly contained to the field.

"When I got on the field, it was literally raining crickets," Zhang said. "One of them landed on my shoulder sometime toward the end of the show."

INSECTS continues on page 2

UNIVERSITY

TA salary increases to relieve tuition raise

By Bobby Blanchard

Graduate students who work as teaching assistants or assistant instructors are seeing a temporary increase in their tuition assistance benefits to cover last year's permanent increase in their tuition.

Last week, the Graduate School sent an email to all TAs and AIs, informing them that students who work for more than 20 hours a week will see their semester tuition assistance increase from \$3,784 to \$4,000, which is about a 5.7 percent increase. Students who work more than 10 hours, but less than 19, will see their pay increase from \$1,415 to \$2,000, which is about a 6 percent increase. The increase brings tuition assistance benefits closer to the cost of tuition, which differs from college to college. Tuition for full-time graduate students residing in Texas attending the College of Liberal Arts is \$4,838.

John Dalton, assistant

dean of Graduate Studies, said the increase in graduate students' tuition assistance benefits will help this year, but as it stands these increases will not be around next fall.

"We are happy we could do it, but we wish we could do it more," Dalton said.

The UT System Board of Regents froze undergraduate tuition at the University this year, but graduate students face a 3.6 percent increase.

Michael Redding, president of the Graduate Student Assembly and Texas Student Media contract employee, said it is important to keep the tuition assistance benefits close to the cost of tuition.

"With the regents raising tuition, it became very obvious that we were not competitive in our assistance," Redding said. "It fundamentally boils down to 'Are we able to recruit good graduate students and are we able to retain them?'"

"The budget picture is uncertain — we can only guarantee this

TUITION continues on page 2

CONTACT US

Main Telephone:
(512) 471-4591

Editor:
Susannah Jacob
(512) 232-2212
editor@dailytexanonline.com

Managing Editor:
Aleksander Chan
(512) 232-2217
managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com

News Office:
(512) 232-2207
news@dailytexanonline.com

Multimedia Office:
(512) 471-7835
dailytexanmultimedia@gmail.com

Sports Office:
(512) 232-2210
sports@dailytexanonline.com

Life & Arts Office:
(512) 232-2209
dailytexan@gmail.com

Retail Advertising:
(512) 471-1865
joanw@mail.utexas.edu

Classified Advertising:
(512) 471-5244
classifieds@dailytexanonline.com

The Texan strives to present all information fairly, accurately and completely. If we have made an error, let us know about it. Call (512) 232-2217 or e-mail managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com.

COPYRIGHT

Copyright 2012 Texas Student Media. All articles, photographs and graphics, both in the print and online editions, are the property of Texas Student Media and may not be reproduced or republished in part or in whole without written permission.

WORK FOR US

The Daily Texan will be holding tryouts for all departments from Aug. 29 to Sept. 12. Come by our offices in HSM building at 2500 Whitis Ave to pick up an application. UT students from all majors are encouraged to apply.

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High

Low

92

72

If nine months is long enough to have a baby, it's long enough to have a football team.

A NOTE OF REMEMBRANCE



Stephanie Tauber | Daily Texan Staff

Psychology freshman Elizabeth Benfiel writes a note of support to the men and women of the Austin police and fire departments at a 9/11 memorial on the South Mall Tuesday.

KOKABEE

continues from page 1

in Kokabee's defense still stands, but he does urge community members to pursue support for Kokabee elsewhere.

Kokabee has continually denied all charges against him

Herbert Berk, UT physics professor and member of the Committee on International Freedom of Scientists of the American Physical Society, said now that Kokabee has lost his final appeal, the most plausible way to bring about justice for him would be a mass showing of support to put pressure on the Iranian government to treat him fairly.

"It just has to come from international pressure," Berk said.

Berk began an online petition in June urging the Iranian government to review Kokabee's case fairly, a measure he hoped would lead to his release. The petition has 323 signatures so far.

Berk said it is still unclear why the Iranian government has targeted Kokabee

Widespread belief that Kokabee was wrongly accused of those charges and faced an unfair trial has led to an international campaign to bring him justice. Advocates for Kokabee's freedom include several highly-respected academic entities, including University of Oslo, American

Society for Photobiology and the Committee on International Freedom of Scientists of the American Physical Society.

Berk's petition cites some of the factors he believes led to an unfair trial for Kokabee

"We find it very difficult to believe the charges he has been convicted of, charges which he has denied under intense pressure. His conviction occurred after a rapid hearing that convicted more than 10 individuals, with little time to present a cogent defense," the petition read.

In response to Kokabee's plight, UT President William Powers, Jr. attempted to gain permission to release a statement advocating for Kokabee this past summer but was prohibited by the UT System Board of Regents. Cigarroa cited a rule that only the board president or UT System chancellor may comment on "matters of a political or obviously controversial nature, which represent an official position of the UT System or any institution or department thereof."

Cigarroa then said he did not feel it appropriate for the UT System to take a position in Kokabee's defense

"We have great sympathy for the plight of Omid Kokabee," Cigarroa said in July. "As I mentioned in a July 3 letter to President Powers, we are personally sympathetic, but believe it is not a matter upon which it is appropriate for the UT System to take



Omid Kokabee

Former UT doctoral student



Francisco Cigarroa

UT System Chancellor

an official position. I also suggested reaching out to human rights organizations, including the National Academies' Committee on Human Rights in an effort to seek assistance in promoting the petition led by physics professor Herbert Berk to release Mr. Kokabee."

Berk said he feels the University is capable of releasing such a statement, and he sees their refusal as a major roadblock for Kokabee.

"There is a limit to what [the Committee on International Freedom] can do, and we have done a lot. But it would be good to get the support of the major institutions in our country, and UT is one of them," Berk said. "Not getting the support in this particular case is very disappointing. It hurts our attempts."

Berk said there have been multiple cases of academics being unjustly jailed in Iran who were subsequently released as a result of public pressure

Dr. Arash Alaei is one of those cases.

Alaei, an HIV and AIDS researcher, was imprisoned by the Iranian

government from 2008 to 2011, during which time he was jailed with Kokabee for several months. Alaei was accused of conspiring to overthrow the Iranian government and sentenced to a six-year prison term. With international support from academic entities, he was released three years early.

Alaei said that kind of support is what Kokabee desperately needs at this time.

"I think the best approach would be to involve the media and campaign for him," Alaei said.

Alaei said the Iranian government has jailed several people without any reason in recent years, and it is commonplace in Iran for prisoners to be denied basic legal rights such as adequate access to their attorney.

In Alaei's case, support for him in the U.S. included the dean of Harvard University's School of Public Health, the State University of New York-Albany School of Public Health and the Ohio State University's School of Public Health. Ohio State University is one of UT's 11 peer institutions.

INSECTS

continues from page 1

Zhang, an accounting graduate student, said the cricket stayed on her shoulder for the remaining minute of the performance until she could finally flick it off. In her four years of marching at the stadium, Zhang said she had never seen anything like Saturday's crickets.

"Before we did halftime, I saw them but I thought they were just like regular moths flying around," Zhang said.

She said the crickets were a nuisance, but the band's performance was unaffected.

Left guard Trey Hopkins said the crickets were numerous, but that he did not notice them until near the end of the game when one of the bugs jumped up and started crawling on his arm.

Junior cornerback Carington Byndom said he remembered seeing them while he was on the bench. "I don't know, maybe it's getting kind of bad around here. Maybe there's a cricket epidemic going on around here," Byndom said. "I didn't really notice it. I think it'll be OK."



When I got on the field it was literally raining crickets. One of them landed on my shoulder sometime toward the end of the show.

—Julieen Zhang, mellophone player

THE DAILY TEXAN

This newspaper was printed with pride by The Daily Texan and Texas Student Media.

Permanent Staff

Editor.....Susannah Jacob

Associate Editors.....Drew Finkle, Kayla Oliver

Managing Editor.....Aleksander Chan

Associate Managing Editor.....Trey Scott

Digital Director.....Hayley Fick

News Editor.....Matt Stottiemyre

Associate News Editors.....Samantha Katsounas, Jody Serrano

Senior Reporters.....Bobby Blanchard, Mary Ellen Knewsten, David Maly, Alexa Ura

Enterprise Editor.....Audrey White

Enterprise Reporters.....Andrew Messamore, Megan Strickland

Copy Desk Chief.....Kristine Reyna

Associate Copy Desk Chiefs.....Riley Brands, Anyra Dosani, Sherry Hu, Luis San Miguel

Design Editor.....Nicole Collins

Senior Designers.....Pu Ying Huang, Omar Longoria, Natasha Smith

Special Projects Designer.....Natasha Smith

Photo Editor.....Lawrence Pearl

Associate Photo Editors.....Elisabeth Dillon, Andrew Torrey

Senior Photographers.....Nathan Goldsmith, Pu Ying Huang, Zachary Strain

Multimedia Editor.....Jorge Corona

Associate Multimedia Editor.....Andrea Macias

Senior Videographers.....Shila Farahani, Oluwadamilade Adejuyigbe

Life&Arts Editor.....Kelsey McKinney

Associate Life&Arts Editors.....Jorge Corona, Sarah-Grace Sweeney

Senior Life&Arts Writer.....Alex Williams

Sports Editor.....Nick Cremona

Senior Sports Writers.....Lauren Giudice, Chris Hummer, Sara Beth Purdy, Rachel Thompson

Comics Editor.....Ao Meng

Associate Comics Editor.....Riki Tsuji

Web Editor.....Grayde Ghraoui

Associate Web Editor.....Ryan Sanchez

Associate Web Editors, Production.....Helen Fernandez, Omar Longoria

Editorial Adviser.....Doug Warren

Business and Advertising

(512) 471-1865

advertise@texasstudentmedia.com

Interim Director.....Jalath Goette

Business Manager.....Lori Hamilton

Business Assistant.....Amy Ramirez

Advertising Adviser.....CJ Salgado

Broadcast & Events Manager.....Carter Goss

Campus & National Sales Associate.....Joan Bowerman

Student Advertising Manager.....Morgan Hanschen

Student Assistant Manager.....Ted Moreland

Student Acct. Execs.....Matthew Chang, Zach Congdon, Drake Delagarza, Jake Dworikis, Ivan Meza, Trevor Nelson, Diego Palmas, Paola Reyes, Ted Sniderman, Nick Cremona

Senior Graphic Design.....Felimon Hernandez

Junior Designer.....Jacqui Bontke, Sara Gonzales, Bailey Sullivan

Special Editions/Production Coordinator.....Abby Johnston

Designer.....Daniel Hublein

The Daily Texan (USPS 146-440), a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Media, 2500 Whitis Ave., Austin, TX 78705. The Daily Texan is published daily, Monday through Friday, during the regular academic year and is published once weekly during the summer semester. The Daily Texan does not publish during academic breaks, most Federal Holidays and exam periods. Periodical Postage Paid at Austin, TX 78710. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Daily Texan, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713. News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4591), or at the editorial office (Texas Student Media Building 2.122). For local and national display advertising, call 471-1865, classified display advertising, call 471-1865. For classified word advertising, call 471-5244. Entire contents copyright 2012 Texas Student Media.

The Daily Texan Mail Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring).....\$60.00

Two Semesters (Fall and Spring).....120.00

Summer Session.....40.00

One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer).....150.00

To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call 471-5083. Send orders and address changes to Texas Student Media, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713-8904, or to TSM Building C3.200, or call 471-5083. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Daily Texan, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713.

9/12/12

Texan Ad Deadlines

Date of Publication

Space Deadline

Camera-ready Art Due 11 a.m.

Monday

Tuesday

Friday



YOUR COPY OF
THE DAILY TEXAN

IT'S GOOD FOR THE EARTH!

COLLEGE SKI & BOARD WEEK

BRECKENRIDGE

Vail • Beaver Creek • Keystone • Arapahoe Basin
20 Mountains. 5 Resorts. 1 Price.

UBSki

\$199

JANUARY

3-8, 2013

plus t/s

UBSki

www.UBSKI.COM

1-800-SKI-WILD • 1-800-754-9453

ALARMS

continues from page 1

Devon Rooks, a psychology and sociology freshman, said he evacuated from the Texas Union as a result of the alarm-pulling spree. Rooks, who was getting lunch, said at first he did not take the alarm seriously.

"But then a message came on and [it] was like 'No, something is going on. You need to get out,'" Rooks said.

Rooks said he made it out with his lunch and backpack, but there were people behind him who had to evacuate before they could get their food. Overall, Rooks said he was satisfied with UTPD and Austin Fire Department's response.

"By the time that I got out of my class, people were already back at the Union," he said. "And by the time I checked my email after class, the UT police were like 'Hey, this is what happened.'"

UT police sent a description of the suspect Monday at 4:51 p.m.

Undeclared freshman Shanzeh Mohammed also said she was satisfied with UTPD's response, and her calculus class was allowed back into Calhoun Hall about eight minutes after the fire alarm was pulled at approximately 2:20 p.m.

Mohammed said she has one question for the uncaught prankster: "Why?"

As of press time, UTPD said they still had made no arrests and need witnesses to step forward. UTPD may be contacted at 512-471-4441.

TUITION

continues from page 1

supplement to increase tuition assistant benefits for the 2012-2013 academic year," Marvin Hackert, associate dean of Graduate Studies said. "However, we are always looking for funds to help support our graduate students."

Hackert said the gap between the tuition for full-time graduate students with teaching jobs and their tuition benefits has increased in recent years. This one-time increase temporarily shortens the gap.

Dalton said the Graduate School is also working on making the tuition assistance benefits tax-free. Since the tuition assistance benefits first started in 1997, they have still been taxable.

"We are pleased to be able to move forward and remove some of that tax liability. Our hope is to be in place with that sometime next summer," Dalton said. "Every student's tax situation is different."

Egyptian protestors scale Cairo U.S. Embassy wall

By Maggie Michael & Sarah El Deeb
Associated Press

CAIRO — Mainly ultra-conservative protesters climbed the walls of the U.S. Embassy in Egypt’s capital Tuesday and brought down the American flag, replacing it with a black Islamist flag to protest a U.S.-produced film attacking the Prophet Muhammad. Hours later, armed men in eastern Libya also stormed the U.S. consulate there and set it on fire as anger spread.

It was the first time ever that the U.S. Embassy in Cairo has been breached and comes as Egypt is struggling to overcome months of unrest following the ousting of Hosni Mubarak’s autocratic regime. U.S. officials said no Americans were reported harmed in the assaults in Cairo or the eastern city of Benghazi. The unrest in Cairo began when hundreds of protesters marched to the downtown embassy, gathering outside its walls and chanting against the movie and the U.S.

“Say it, don’t fear: Their ambassador must leave,” the crowd chanted. Dozens of protesters then scaled the embassy walls, and several went into the courtyard and took down the flag from a pole. They brought it back to the crowd outside, which tried to burn it, but failing that, tore it apart. The protesters on the wall then raised on the flagpole a black flag with a Muslim declaration of faith, “There is no god but God and Muhammad is his prophet.”



Egyptian protesters climb the walls of the U.S. embassy while others chant anti U.S. slogans during a protest in Cairo, Egypt, Tuesday. The protesters went into the courtyard and brought down the flag, replacing it with a black flag with Islamic inscription, in protest of a film deemed offensive of Islam. Nasser Nasser Associated Press

NEWS BRIEFLY

Founding member of Zetas extradited

MEXICO CITY — Mexican authorities say they have extradited a founding member of the brutal Zetas drug cartel who is suspected of involvement in the killing of a U.S. customs agent. Mexico’s Attorney General’s Office says in a statement that Jesus Enrique Rejon Aguilar was turned over to U.S. authorities Tuesday to face drug-trafficking charges in Washington. Rejon is identified as third in command of the Zetas, which over a decade went from being the military arm of the Gulf Cartel to having its own drug-trafficking organization. Mexican authorities say Rejon was the leader of a Zetas cell accused of fatally shooting U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agent Jaime Zapata and wounding fellow agent Victor Avila last year while they drove on a highway in San Luis Potosi state.

Ex-Professor pleads guilty to killings

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A former biology professor accused of pulling a gun from her purse and opening fire at a faculty meeting pleaded guilty Tuesday to killing three colleagues and wounding three others at the University of Alabama in Huntsville in 2010. Amy Bishop, 47, pleaded guilty to one count of capital murder involving two or more people and three counts of attempted murder during a hearing in Huntsville. She had earlier pleaded not guilty, and her lawyers said she planned to use an insanity defense. Prosecutors agreed to recommend a sentence of life without parole for the capital charge, and three life sentences for the attempted murder charges. Sentencing will follow a brief trial on Sept. 24.

Bombing misses Yemen minister

SANAA, Yemen — Yemen’s defense minister narrowly escaped assassination Tuesday when a powerful car bomb ripped through his motorcade as it traveled in the nation’s capital, killing at least 13 people in an attack that bore the hallmarks of al-Qaida. The bombing came a day after Yemeni authorities announced the killing of the No. 2 leader of the network’s Yemeni branch — the terror group’s most active — in an apparent U.S. airstrike. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the midmorning blast in Sanaa, but al-Qaida’s Yemeni branch is believed to be behind at least five other failed assassination attempts against the minister, Maj. Gen. Mohammed Nasser Ahmed, who has recently won national acclaim as a seasoned and popular commander in the fight against al-Qaida militants. —Compiled from Associated Press

Grow your own way

Every career path is different. That’s why we help you design your own. We’ll provide the training, coaching and experiences that allow you to build relationships and take advantage of career opportunities. You decide what happens next—at PwC or beyond.

It’s the opportunity of a lifetime.
www.pwc.com/campus



VIEWPOINT

Defend free speech

18 UT students will go to court this Friday. Arrested in April for participating in anti-sweatshop protests, they face trespassing charges from the Travis County Attorney’s Office.

Police arrested members of the Make UT Sweatshop-Free Coalition on April 18, after the protesters refused to end their sit-in at UT President William Powers Jr.’s office at 5 p.m., the time the building closed. Although the university complied with the protesters’ demand in July by agreeing to join the Worker Rights Consortium — a labor rights monitoring group that places stricter controls on working conditions than did UT’s previous affiliate — the charges against the students have not been dropped. UT claims it has no control over whether the charges are dropped.

Because UT did not file the charges, administrators cannot order them dismissed, but Corby Holby, assistant trial director for the Travis County Attorney, told *The Daily Texan*, “Normally, on a criminal trespass case, say, the property owner where the person was trespassing, they would definitely have input.”

Granted, the protestors took on the risk of criminal prosecution for trespassing when they occupied Powers’ office. But the university administration by its inaction in defense of the protesters now takes its own risk: the

risk of setting a tone on campus that discourages non-violent protest and even exercise of free speech rights. Even if the administrators hadn’t ultimately agreed that the protesters had a point worth compromising on, they should nonetheless should now make clear to the UT community that on campus people have the right to express themselves if they don’t harm others in doing so.

The Travis County Attorney’s Office has offered the students two plea deals, neither includes jail time or expensive fines, but the protesters plan to contest the charges. “I think that it would be more meaningful and lasting for us to try to fight the charges,” government junior and Coalition spokeswoman Lucy Griswold said. “It will help preserve the right to protest on campus.”

According to Griswold, English professor Snehal Shingavi has been circulating a petition to get the charges dropped. He and other professors and community supporters are scheduled to present the petition to President Powers today in the hope that he will call for dismissal of the trespassing charges.

The university administration maintains that the charges are beyond its control and its inaction on the protesters’ behalf does not reflect a negative attitude about free speech rights. “The students in question were arrested and charged with trespassing, not for expressing

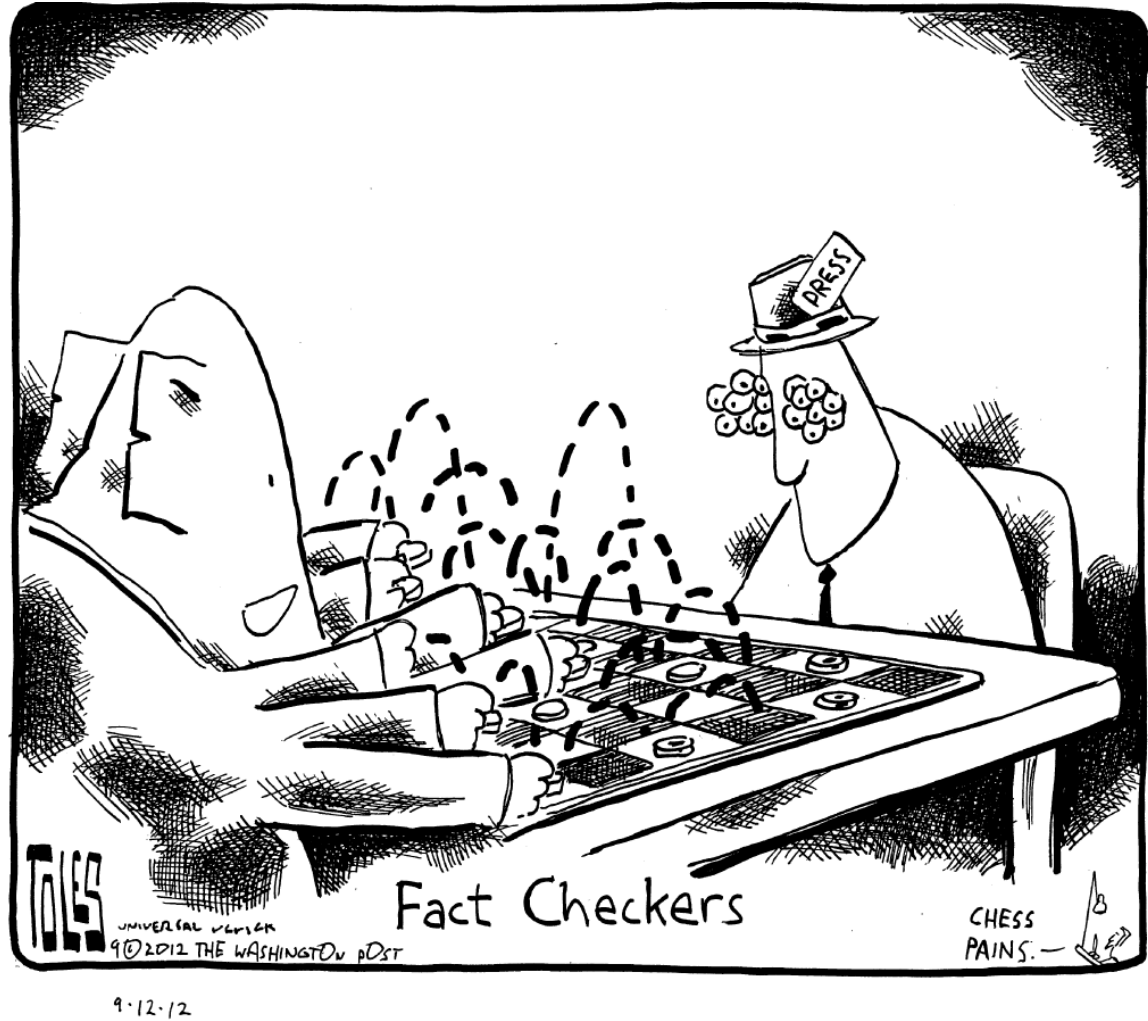
The university administration sends at best a mixed message by not coming to the protesters’ defense.

their opinions,” said UT spokeswoman Tara Doolittle.

However, the university administration sends at best a mixed message by not coming to the protesters’ defense. “The decision to join the Worker Rights Consortium...resulted from some very productive conversations with students,” Doolittle said. Yet one cannot help but wonder if the president’s office would have granted the students those meetings without the media attention garnered by their sit-in.

To the protesters, UT’s ultimate decision to join the Worker Rights Consortium represents a validation of the Coalition’s grievances and adequate reason to call for the charges’ dismissal. “President Powers has lauded the students he met with for their maturity and preparedness,” Griswold said, “and yet he is still maintaining the criminalization of those same students.”

GALLERY



Write for the Texan

Your Name Here
Daily Texan Columnist

The Daily Texan Editorial Board is currently accepting applications for columnists and cartoonists through Thursday, September 13. We’re looking for talented writers and artists to provide as much diversity of opinion as possible. Anyone and everyone is encouraged to apply.

Writing for the Texan is a great way to get your voice heard. Our columnists’ and reporters’ work is often syndicated nationwide, and every issue of the Texan is a historical document archived at the Center for American History.

A copy of the Texan runs across UT President William Powers’ desk each day, and the opinions on this page have great potential to affect University policy.

It’s no rare occurrence for Texan staff members to receive feedback from local or state officials, or to be contacted by a reader whose life was changed by an article. In such instances, the power of writing for the Texan becomes real, motivating our staffers to provide the best public service possible.

If interested, please come to the Texan office at 25th and Whitis streets to complete an application form and sign up for an interview time. If you have any additional questions, please contact Susannah Jacob at (512) 471-5084 or editor@dailytexanonline.com.

Address football’s risk head-on

By Edgar Walters
Guest Columnist

On Saturday, the Longhorns trounced New Mexico 45-0. Hours before, Tulane University safety Devon Walker sustained a broken neck and a collapsed lung in a game against the University of Tulsa.

Injuries are nothing new to football. The latest player to take the sports world by storm, however, is chronic traumatic encephalopathy (CTE). For those who may have missed the abundant coverage of the subject in recent years, CTE is a degenerative disease caused by repeated head trauma, often resulting in dementia, aggression and depression. It’s behind the NFL’s current “concussion crisis,” featured on ESPN but conspicuously absent from the Longhorn Network.

Football players at every level are at risk for CTE. Each year, in practice and in games, our beloved Longhorns are exposed to play after play in which they risk head injury, thereby increasing the likelihood that they’ll experience brain damage and premature death. The glorification they receive in return must be appealing, because they’re paying a significant physical price

for it.

It’s not just UT’s enormous fan base that’s offering these players a taste of glory. Head coach Mack Brown is widely recognized as one of college football’s best recruiters. At least the defenders of his \$2 million salary increase, pushing him to number one on the 2011 list of highest-paid college coaches, claim it as justification. Brown is a powerful and persuasive figure.

I can only imagine how thrilling it must be, as a high school athlete, to be pursued by a big-name college like UT. Not possessing any athletic talent myself, I’ve never experienced the intense pressure of having an athletic program court me, but I’m sure it could get overwhelming very quickly. The prospect of fame and wealth, however distant, is part of the promise of high-level sports such football, whether explicitly discussed or not. It’s safe to assume excitement and hope floods into the (still healthy) mind of any football player skilled enough to be recruited by the University of Texas.

For that reason exactly, the UT recruitment staff needs to be straightforward about the risks of playing college ball. I would argue that Brown has an ethical obligation to remind potential players of the intense physical harm they may receive as a part of the UT

football program, both immediate and further in the future. He should make it clear, for example, that in 2010 running back Tre Newton had to quit the team after sustaining multiple concussions. And then in 2011, amid constant migraines and other warning symptoms, safety Nolan Brewster did the same.

The immediacy of injury isn’t the only danger these players face, either. A few weeks ago, UT journalism professor Robert Jensen wrote a fiery article in the *Austin Post* decrying the Longhorn football program for neglecting its players in the academic sphere. He has a point. Only a small minority of UT players will go on to make a living playing professional football. Potential recruits have the right to hear just how slim those chances are, to bring some of the dizzying highs of recruitment season closer to the ground.

UT football is a long and exciting tradition. Just how long that tradition lasts will be determined by how the sport responds to the concussion crisis. It’s in Mack Brown’s best interest to make sure that UT does all it can to be ahead of the curve on this one. UT football’s success moving forward as an institution is directly proportional to the longevity of its players’ healthy, productive lives.

Walters is a Plan II junior from Houston.

LEGALESE

Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor, the Editorial Board or the writer of the article. They are not necessarily those of the UT administration, the Board of Regents or the Texas Student Media Board of Operating Trustees.

EDITORIAL TWITTER

Follow The Daily Texan Editorial Board on Twitter (@DTeditorial) and receive updates on our latest editorials and columns.

SUBMIT A FIRING LINE

E-mail your Firing Lines to firingline@dailytexanonline.com. Letters must be more than 100 and fewer than 300 words. The Texan reserves the right to edit all submissions for brevity, clarity and liability.

RECYCLE

Please recycle this copy of The Daily Texan. Place the paper in one of the recycling bins on campus or back in the burnt-orange newsstand where you found it.

CAMPUS



Shelby Tauber | Daily Texan Staff

Business junior Tory Haddix, biology sophomore Marissa Shiller and government junior Regan Donnenfield weigh bread dough for Challah for Hunger at the Texas Tilleh Tuesday afternoon.

Jewish group sells challah to end hunger

By Taylor Hampton

For Texas Challah for Hunger, a student organization working to raise funds for hunger relief, food is a big part of the equation. The organization sells bread on the West Mall every Wednesday to raise awareness and funds for hunger relief.

Volunteers for Texas Challah for Hunger gather at Texas Hillel, a local Jewish center, Tuesday evenings to make and braid the challah dough. Challah bread is a traditional Jewish bread that was originally used in religious rituals but has now become a part of the Jewish culture. The UT chapter is one of more than 40 chapters nationwide. It donates 50 percent of its profits to the Capitol Area Food Bank, an organization that distributes

food and social service in Central Texas.

In addition, each chapter donates half its profits to American Jewish World Service, which uses this money to aid their efforts in Sudan working with refugees.

The organization sets up a table in the West Mall from noon to 3 p.m. to sell challah baked that morning. Each loaf costs \$5.

“People smell our fresh baked bread, and people stop and look at us,” Talia Noorily, president of Texas Challah for Hunger, said. “This is how we can do our advocacy.”

Noorily said the Texas Challah for Hunger is a service and advocacy group. She said the smell of fresh bread brings curious people to its table to learn more about the group. Last year the UT chapter raised \$7,200 with \$3,600 donated to the

national cause, and \$3,600 going directly to relieve hunger here in Austin.

“We learn about issues and try to fix them,” Noorily said.

At its table on Wednesdays, volunteers educate passerbys with information about the need for hunger relief in Sudan and Austin, Noorily said. She also said the organization calls senators and writes letters to the president. She said the new educational goal of the organization is to focus on telling people about the current events happening in Sudan, which has been plagued by genocide, and Austin.

Government junior Regan Donnenfield has volunteered with the organization for three years and said there is a steady stream of UT and community support.

“We have regulars that

come every week,” Donnenfield said.

Former president of Texas Challah for Hunger Zoe Bernbaum said the organization has a Jewish influence, but not all the volunteers are Jewish. Bernbaum said Challah for Hunger demonstrates traditional Jewish values through community service. She said they are trying to alleviate world hunger, and used a Hebrew phrase “tikkun olam,” which means “repairing the world.”

Tuesday night was Challah for Hunger’s first meeting of the semester. Noorily said close to 50 volunteers showed up to help braid.

“There are so many ways to get involved by making the bread or buying,” Noorily said. “Each part is essential and everyone can feel fulfilled.”

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

New business agency pends SG assembly vote

By Bobby Blanchard

UT Student Government is focusing on entrepreneurship on campus, working to create a Longhorn Entrepreneurship Agency that will support students interested in innovation.

SG discussed the legislation in its meeting Tuesday night. Electrical engineering professor Bob Metcalfe opened the meeting and spoke about the importance of entrepreneurship. In addition to supporting students, the agency would also connect different entrepreneurship groups across campus. There are currently six different student organizations listed in the registered student organization database that are related to entrepreneurship issues.

Although the assembly debated voting on the agency, it decided to postpone the vote until next week. Josh Gold, student affairs committee chair, said he supported voting Tuesday.

“I think we should pass this,” Gold said. “Bob Metcalfe came today and took time out of his busy schedule to talk to us. It went to the committee. It passed the committee. If anyone wanted to make changes, they could do it now in this meeting.”

Some were concerned that the student assembly had not

been given enough time to consider and make suggestions on the legislation. The assembly eventually voted to delay the decision a week, and a vote has been scheduled for next Tuesday night.

SG vice president Willis Brown said he did not think there would be any problem passing legislation supporting the agency next week.

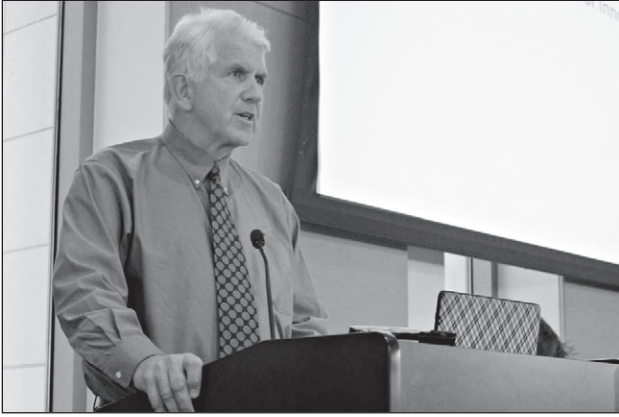
“No one questioned the bill itself; they questioned the process to how it got here,” Brown said, referring to claims that not all of SG was able to offer input on the bill. “So it’s fine. It will pass next week.”

Metcalfe, who is the inventor of the Ethernet, came to Tuesday night’s meeting to advocate for the Longhorn Entrepreneurship Agency.

“What we need [the agency] for is to kindle and fuel entrepreneurial interest among the student body,” Metcalfe said.

He also said the agency could serve to affect entrepreneurship policy on campus. Metcalfe said while the University has supported entrepreneurship groups, he hopes the support would increase.

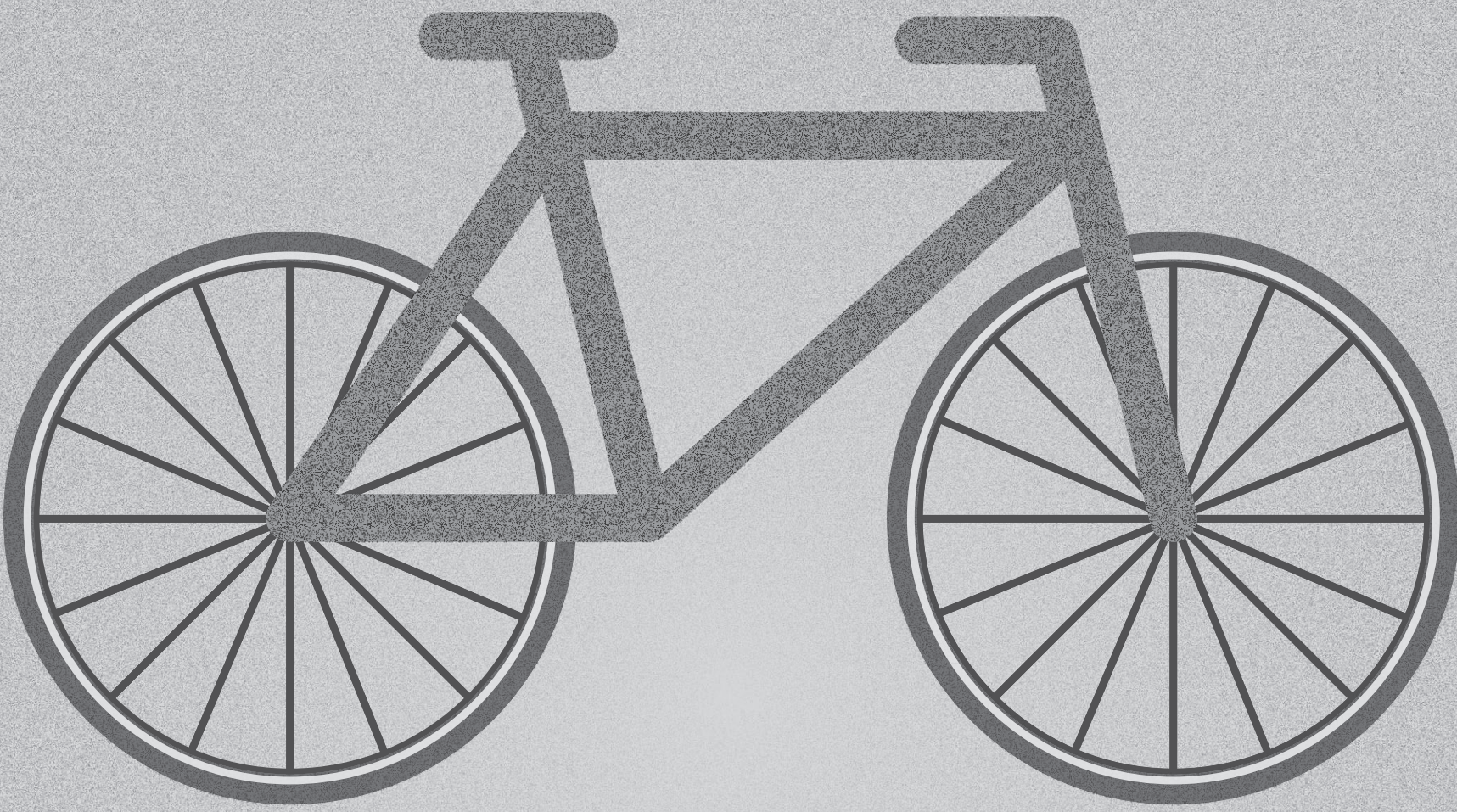
“It’s my goal that our entrepreneurship students be as supported and as celebrated as our football players,” Metcalfe said.



Shelby Tauber | Daily Texan Staff

Electrical engineering professor Bob Metcalfe speaks during a Student Government meeting Tuesday evening.

parking & transportation services presents



ANNUAL BIKE AUCTION

SEPTEMBER 12th

OVER 150 BIKES ✦ \$3 START BIDS ✦ BMX ✦ ROAD ✦ CRUISE ✦ MOUNTAIN

5th Floor of Trinity Garage, corner of Trinity & MLK | All Bikes Sold As Is—NO Refunds
Bike Viewing Begins at 5:00pm | Auction Begins at 5:30pm
Preview Bikes at www.utexas.edu/parking/bike/auction.html

SIGN UP FOR
INTRAMURALS NOW

TEAMWORK STARTS HERE

www.utrecsports.org

FOOTBALL

Hopkins' intelligence helps on field

By Chris Hummer

Before a game, Trey Hopkins doesn't dance around listening to music, pore over film or even ham it up with his teammates. Instead, Hopkins sits calmly next to his locker, jamming to the latest Pandora mix and centering himself for the upcoming battle in the trenches.

"The biggest thing is to just block out everything else," Hopkins said. "I just need a little noise to block everything out and let me focus on my thoughts."

Those thoughts are pretty deep, too. Hopkins, a junior studying to become an anesthesiologist, is widely considered to be one of the most intelligent players on the team. He was an Academic All-Big 12 first team selection in 2011 and graduated sixth of 947 students in his high school class.

This brain power transfers well to the field. Hopkins picks up schemes quickly and fully comprehends the technical aspects of the blocking assignments. That skill allowed Hopkins to transfer seamlessly to left guard this season after starting all 13 games last year at right tackle. He's performing well enough that he earned the team's honor as the best offensive lineman of the game in Saturday's contest against New Mexico, just a week after he pancaked six Wyoming Cowboys.

But Hopkins still thinks he has a ways to go to fully adjust to the position change.

"It's a big change to me," Hopkins said. "I bet there's plenty of better players where it isn't a big deal as it is to me, but it's just different changing your technique and putting that other hand down. It's especially different in



Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan file photo

Trey Hopkins (75) has worked to become versatile on the offensive line. He transferred from right tackle to left guard this season.

pass protection with the drop back and the pull and lift."

Hopkins may not give himself enough credit, though. Head coach Mack Brown has seen massive improvement from him, and Hopkins said himself that he feels more comfortable on the right side.

As a key cog of a quickly improving offensive line, Hopkins' personality brings balance to a diverse group. He and fellow junior Mason Walters serve as the elder statesmen and the leaders of the O-line — yet their leadership styles could not be more different.

Walters is the 'in-your-face' guy. He's loud, intense and emotional. Jump only two spots over

to find Hopkins: a quiet, deep and forward-thinking influence. Both are needed, and Hopkins is happy to stay within himself to be that soothing force in the trenches.

"I'm the calming factor," Hopkins said. "I let everyone know exactly what's happening in this game — this is what we need to improve on. I'm not going to give you anything more than that. I'm not going to yell at you, not going to curse you out. I'm just going to let you know what's going on to make you better."

His place on the line isn't lost on Walters, who respects Hopkins' blend of smarts and athleticism.

"He is a great athlete for an offensive lineman," Walters said. "But he also has great intelli-

gence and he's able to bring that out on the football team and it's just another tool for us to use."

His success isn't all based on his thinking ability or his quick feet; he's also a very goal-centric person who works diligently to improve. Not many players would be able to adjust to the rigors of multiple positions like he has, and his drive allows him to excel.

Hopkins' weekly routine is a big assist in keeping him focused. Specifically, the goals he sets every Wednesday of the football season.

"On Wednesdays, I get out a piece of paper and write down my goals for the game: what I know, what I'm looking for, what I'm expecting," Hopkins

said. "I just fold it up, put it in my pocket and keep it with me from Wednesday to Saturday and read it about three times."

The last time Hopkins examines that paper is the moment before he steps out of the tunnel to sprint onto the field. It's a hectic time, but it's an important part of his pregame ritual that keeps him centered before entering the slugfest.

It seems to work, too. When he hits the field, Hopkins transforms to an aggressive force. He's no longer a 6-foot-4-inch, 301-pound, soft-spoken nice guy. Hopkins is now a force plowing through the man in front of him; like all linemen, he enjoys a good pancake.

FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK



Adrian Phillips and the rest of the defense are looking ahead to Texas' first away game of the season. Though they shut down New Mexico, Ole Miss is a much tougher matchup.

Lawrence Peart
Daily Texan Staff

Defense looking ahead after shutout

By Chris Hummer

Defense looking ahead after shutout

The Longhorns' defense struggled to contain Wyoming's strike passing attack, allowing 17 points and 345 yards. However, the unit rebounded against New Mexico this past Saturday to shutout the Lobos.

It was a combined tackling effort. Each player on the field stayed in his lane to contain the Lobos' triple option offense.

It wasn't perfect. Texas al-

lowed 241 yards, but never let New Mexico enter the red zone, holding the Lobos to the middle of field. It was a bend-but-not-break mind-set and it was effective.

The Lobos' goose egg has given the team a boost of confidence, but the defense is now focusing on Ole Miss.

"It feels good, but we can't worry about that shutout anymore," safety Adrian Phillips said. "It's in the past. We have to worry about Ole Miss. A shutout is a good thing, but we're not worried about that anymore."

Players not worried about showdown with SEC squad

Much has been made about the Southeastern Conference being the best conference in America — the last six Bowl Championship Series national champions have hailed from the SEC — though many members of the Big 12 beg to differ with that statement.

Texas players do have a certain level of conference pride — the Big 12 is often labeled as a high-quality conference from top to bottom — but all of the

PHILLIPS continues on page 7

STAT GUY

Ole Miss, SEC pose challenge



By Hank South
Daily Texan Columnist

It's not often that the Longhorns play a Southeastern Conference school in the pre-season, let alone in SEC country. In fact, since 2002 Texas has faced an SEC team just four times (2-2).

It doesn't matter what team or their record, no game is guaranteed in the SEC.

In the past 10 years, Texas has faced the Arkansas Razorbacks three times and the Alabama Crimson Tide once, the latter being the 2010 BCS National Championship game. So how has Texas fared against these SEC foes?

In 2003, the Razorbacks traveled to Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium, unranked and destined to lose to then-ranked-No. 5 Texas. However, Arkansas left Austin with a 38-28 victory, leaving behind 83,000 stunned fans (pre-renovations). Led by quarterback Matt Jones, the Razorbacks

amassed 438 total yards of offense, 265 of those yards on the ground. The defeat ended the Longhorns' 20-game home winning streak.

Just one year later, Texas returned the favor in Fayetteville, defeating the Razorbacks, 22-20, thanks in large part to quarterback Vince Young and running back Cedric Benson. Young passed for two touchdowns, while Benson rushed for 188 yards and one score. The Longhorns picked off Arkansas quarterback Matt Jones twice and recovered two fumbles en route to a Rose-Bowl-winning season.

Four years later, the Razorbacks returned to Austin only to be blown out by the Longhorns, 52-10. Texas accumulated 421 yards of offense to Arkansas' 191. Longhorn cornerback Aaron Williams returned a Casey Dick interception 81 yards for a touchdown.

Last but not least, Texas faced the Crimson Tide in the 2010 title game. The Longhorns

SEC continues on page 7

SOCCER

Horns must adjust to spark turnaround



By Wes Maulsby
Daily Texan Columnist

At Texas, winning is the standard. Excellence is expected, and this manifests itself in athletics where the Longhorns are expected to vie for championships year in and year out.

With this winning tradition in mind, this rough portion of the Texas season is disappointing. Being dead last in the conference doesn't cut it at Texas. If Texas plans to pull its season off

life support, then it will have to sure up the defense and work efficiently on offense.

Texas rides a four-game losing streak into the final weekend before conference play starts, and the stats that stand out are goals. In the past three games, Texas has been outscored 11-1. So far this season, opponents have outscored the Longhorns 15-8, with a pair of three-goal games against Dayton and Toledo. Without those two games, Texas' goal record in

SOCCER continues on page 7



Zachary Strain | Daily Texan file photo

Midfielder Kristin Cummins fights for the ball during Texas' 3-0 loss to Virginia last month. The Longhorns have struggled to put points on the board and are riding a four-game losing streak.

SIDELINE

MLB

INDIANS

4

RANGERS

6

CUBS

0

ASTROS

1

WORLD CUP QUALIFYING

USA

1

JAMAICA

0

TOP TWEET

ALEX SILVER

@ALEXSILVER11

"Happy 21st birthday to @ErichWeiss, biggest BIGLEAGUE I know! love you bro!"

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Stone, golf team honored after win

Freshman Brandon Stone was named Golfweek National Player of the week on Tuesday. Stone is ranked No.2 in the country by the magazine and began his career at Texas with a two-shot win at the Carpet Capital Collegiate.

He shot 12-under and shot a tournament-record 63 in the second round.

In addition to Stone being named player of the week, the team earned Golfweek team of the week after winning the tournament. The Longhorns and Stone started their national title-defending season off right.

— Lauren Giudice

Nathan loses bet, wears Romo jersey

ARLINGTON, Texas — Texas Rangers closer Joe Nathan can do a pretty good impersonation of Dallas Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo.

The pitcher and New York Giants fan had no choice.

Nathan paid off a bet with fellow reliever and Cowboys fan Mike Adams by donning a full Romo uniform, including pads and football cleats, during the Rangers' batting practice before Tuesday night's game against Cleveland.

It was the Rangers' first home game since the Cowboys' season-opening 24-17 victory at the Giants last Wednesday.

Nathan even threw a few passes to teammates in the outfield before signing autographs for fans while still wearing the No. 9 jersey and helmet with a star.

Adams also had a bet with general manager Jon Daniels, who will have to wear a Cowboys cap during a media session.

— Associated Press

KICK

continues from page 10

“They are doing a lot of the work, but more importantly, we’re all learning what it takes to run a full business rather than just a lemonade stand,” Aaron Wine, the boys’ father, said.

Slated for release in November, *Monster Crabs*, a game that “combines war with rock, paper, scissors,” will use its funding to pay for the cards’ illustrator, printing costs, shipping supplies and reimbursements for legal fees.

“Our neighborhood is very tight-knit and has a great forum to contact each other where we were able to get the word out initially,” Wine said. “[With Kickstarter], we have customers in the UK, Sweden, Denmark, Italy and Australia, and keeping everyone informed on our progress is easy.”

Snorin’ Dogs: Austin’s First Sonoran Food Trailer

With more than 18 years of combined experience in the food industry and prior Kickstarter experience, implementing the website once again for their food trailer

was a natural choice for Eric Neier and Michael Brinley, co-founders of Snorin’ Dog, a Sonoran-style food cart that features Sonoran hot dogs. Sonoran hot dogs, which are wrapped in smoked bacon inside of a Mexican bolillo hot dog bun, have yet to see much popularity in Austin, but Snorin’ Dogs hopes to change that with the introduction of its food cart.

“Everyone in Austin knows that food carts are popping up everywhere and have become serious players in the food game,” Brinley said. “Being from Tucson, Eric and I didn’t think twice. If we’re going to open a food cart, it’s going to be Sonoran hot dogs.”

“This city is just brimming with young, talented, creative people that have a very entrepreneurial spirit,” Neier said. “Small business is something that makes our city so great. It’s a community that supports itself and has the numbers to do so. That’s a beautiful thing.”

Sugar Circus

Meghan Krasnoff and Belinda Espinoza used

Kickstarter to open up Sugar Circus, the merging of Krasnoff’s Sugar Tooth Bakery and Espinoza’s SugarPOP Sweet Shop. While the two admit that the process of asking others to help contribute money to their dream was initially a challenging experience, especially since food is one of the lowest-netting categories on the site, they were astounded by the amount of support they received in acquiring their funding goal.

For anyone new to the concept of online crowdfunding, Krasnoff and Belinda recommended personalizing the experience by letting your supporters get to know you and never missing an opportunity to talk about your project to anyone who will listen.

“You never know how far it’ll get or who will surprise you with their support,” said Krasnoff. “Have fun, and don’t take it so seriously. Even if you don’t make it, you’ll find a way to make your dream happen if it’s what you really want.”



Thomas Allison | Daily Texan Staff

CAMPUS



“I volunteer because I know I’m very privileged and blessed,” says Yvonne Fuentes, director of community engagement programs for the Volunteer and Service Learning Center. “I feel like giving back to my community is the least I can do for others.”

Fanny Trang
Daily Texan Staff

Fair hopes to encourage volunteers

By Shane Miller

Students passionate about promoting welfare and seeking an opportunity to give back can stop by the UT Volunteer Fair Wednesday. More than 70 different agencies will convene at the biannual fair in hopes of encouraging participation and providing information to students and faculty. This year’s event will mark the 40th annual fair. Hosted by the Volunteer and Service Learning Center, the event will be held in front of Gregory Gym. The Texas Iron Spikes, a service and spirit organization, will provide food to participating agencies and will sell it to fairgoers as a fundraiser for Dell Children’s Hospital.

Yvonne Fuentes, the center’s director of community engagement programs and a UT alumnus, currently employed in her 10th year at the University, said that she’s excited to be a part of an important milestone.

“I volunteer because I know I’m very privileged and blessed,” Fuentes said. “I feel like giving back to my community is the least I can do for others.”

The Volunteer and Service Learning Center is a department of UT’s Division of Diversity and Community Engagement. Located on the fourth floor of the Student Services Building, the center has an easily accessible wealth of information. Representatives can help volunteers find the most interesting opportunities based on individual preference and provide a routinely updated online database.

“The Volunteer and Ser-

We need to realize that we are part of an individual community that’s part of a larger one.

— Berenice Rodriguez
Graduate student assistant

vice Learning Center serves as a hub to connect students with various volunteer opportunities, both on campus and off,” said Berenice Rodriguez, a graduate student assistant at the center. “We need to realize that we are part of an individual community that’s part of a larger one.”

Candlelight Ranch is a nonprofit therapy group participating in the fair that is geared toward kids with special needs. Located in Marble Falls, the outdoor camp provides a setting for special needs children to exercise and interact with their peers. The ranch, which works with the UT Autism Project, heavily relies on volunteers to serve as camp guidance officers.

“We provide equestrian therapy, zip-lines and other assorted team-building activities,” Bridget Shrum, the ranch’s project director, said. “The outside environment is really rewarding for both the kids and the volunteers.” Founded in 1999, the camp has worked with more than 1,000 kids, providing a camp experience that most of the children would otherwise be unable

to enjoy.

Also to be represented at the fair is Keep Austin Beautiful, a 27-year-old organization that seeks to provide resources and recruit students to help with Austin beautification projects.

“Our focus is to work with local citizens to promote environmental clean-ups and increase awareness about local nature topics,” Keep Austin Beautiful spokesperson Monica Lopez said. Keep Austin Beautiful is also hosting a Lake Travis clean-up Sept. 23 where certified divers can gather litter from the seafloor and a bimonthly gathering at Lady Bird Lake Oct. 20 to clean the 10-mile trail.

“Volunteering is a great way for individuals to learn about themselves and make like-minded friends,” Fuentes said. “There’s so much value in these experiences that can enhance what one learns in a classroom.”

Inspiring students to pay good deeds forward, the fair’s 40th anniversary hopes to continue coordinating various nonprofit efforts and organizing the UT student body to benefit its city as a whole.

VOLUNTEER FAIR

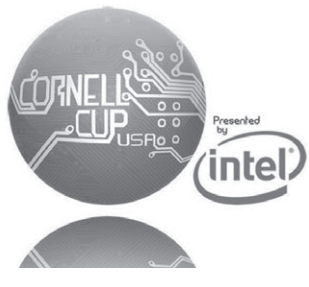
When: Wednesday, September 12, 9:45 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.

Where: Speedway Plaza

Cost: Free

Website: utvolunteers.org

Turn Your Current Project into a Competition Entry



Cornell Cup USA, presented by Intel

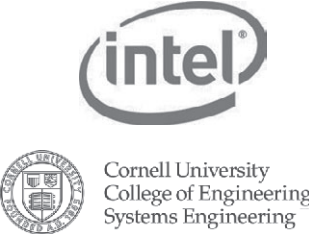
A college-level embedded design competition is seeking student teams to participate in the second annual competition.

- The final competition will be held in May 2013 at Walt Disney World’s Contemporary Resort.
- Teams will have the opportunity to win up to \$10,000.

The deadline to get your team registered and the application submitted is fast approaching.

Deadlines

Register to hold your team’s spot **NOW!**
Full application due **October 17.**



For more information, visit the Cornell Cup USA, presented by Intel web site at www.systemseng.cornell.edu/intel/ or email us at cornellcupusa@cornell.edu.

WATER

continues from page 10

movement affects every moment of our life. This show has really pointed out to me the connections between movement and our minds.”

She said she was honored to work with Bravo and Cullum and was constantly awed by everything they had to teach her.

“Both Bonnie and Toni sparked a light or idea in me that I will always remember and hold in my heart. It’s the idea that I, as a human, can contribute to the world through my art,” Goldstein said. “Further, I can create my own art, and I can create it how I want to. And if I am passionate about something, that I should fight for

it and love it and be honest about it.”

Bravo said working on “WATER” was one of the most gratifying things she has ever done.

“The performers were so giving and responsive and incredibly easy to work with,” Bravo said. “Some of them had a lot of training, and some of them had no training as dancers whatsoever, yet anything that I sent their way they would try their best at. It really was a pleasure to work with them.”

When people see the show, Bravo said they can expect something amazingly beautiful and heartfelt.

“It is about our relation-

ship to the elements as humans and as a society,” she said. “There is political and social commentary as well as a lot of beauty.”

“WATER” is an innovative and eclectic piece,” Goldstein said. “The best thing about “WATER” is the sincere joy the ensemble displays every single night. Water is an outrageously important part of our life. It makes up almost the entire world and our entire body. The show highlights some ways humans interact with water and challenges the audience as to what this means for the world, for individuals, for relationships and for communities.”

RELIEF

continues from page 10

The new analysis combined results from studies of patients with common types of chronic pain — recurring headaches, arthritis or back, neck and shoulder. The studies had randomly assigned patients to acupuncture or either fake acupuncture or standard pain treatment including medication or physical therapy.

The authors explained their statistical findings by using a pain scale of 0 to 100: The patients’ average baseline pain measured 60; it dropped to 30 on average in those who got acupuncture, 35 in those who got fake acupuncture, and 43 in the usual

treatment group.


While the difference in results for real versus fake acupuncture was small, it suggests acupuncture could have more than a psychological effect, said lead author Andrew Vickers, a cancer researcher at Memorial Sloan-Kettering. The center offers acupuncture and other alternative therapies for cancer patients with hard-to-treat pain.

The analysis was more rigorous than most research based on pooling previous studies’ results, because the authors obtained original data from each study. That makes the conclusion more robust, said Dr. An-

drew Avins, author of an Archives commentary and a physician and researcher with the University of California at San Francisco and Kaiser-Permanente.

Acupuncture is relatively safe and uncertainty over how it works shouldn’t stop doctors from offering it as an option for patients struggling with pain, Avins said.

“Perhaps a more productive strategy at this point would be to provide whatever benefits we can for our patients, while we continue to explore more carefully all mechanisms of healing,” he wrote.



THE DAILY TEXAN COMICS PAGE

LAKEEM WILSON

LAUREN MOORE

Second **SHIFT**

commentary about art

commentary about art

SUDOKU FOR YOU

5	8							9
2	1			6				
	7	6			3	4	5	1
						9		
3			4	2	5			7
		1						
7	9	8	3			2		4
				4			9	8
1							7	6

Today's solution will appear here tomorrow

5	9	4	7	2	6	1	3	8
1	8	3	9	5	4	2	7	6
7	6	2	1	3	8	4	9	5
6	7	9	3	1	5	8	2	4
3	1	8	4	9	2	6	5	7
2	4	5	8	6	7	9	1	3
9	5	1	6	4	3	7	8	2
4	2	7	5	8	9	3	6	1
8	3	6	2	7	1	5	4	9

FRIDGE Benefits.



SPEC'S
WINES • SPIRITS • FINER FOODS
(512) 366-8260 • specsonline.com
CHEERS TO SAVINGS!

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0809

ACROSS

1 Droplet

5 They're seen on the neck

10 Small step

14 Turning point

15 Caravan parking spot?

16 Club of song

17 It comes out of a trunk

18 Up

19 Part of FEMA: Abbr.

20 "There's no hope!"

22 Object ____

23 With 24- and 45-Across, game represented by this completed puzzle's grid

24 See 23-Across

25 Imitator of

Bush the elder on "S.N.L."

32 Salmon variety

33 Spoil

34 Teacher's note on a failing test

35 "... and she bare ____": Ruth 4:13

36 Rat-__

37 Line at an airport

38 Mad Libs specification

39 Be blue

40 "The First Time ____ Saw Your Face" (Roberta Flack #1 hit)

41 River of York

42 Chemical suffixes

43 Common restaurant fish

45 See 23-Across

46 Turn blue, maybe

47 Mini-terrors

49 Handle online

56 Common restaurant fish

57 Force out

58 Old-timey oath

59 Calendar heading: Abbr.

60 Like a mouse

61 Tear apart

62 Flat sound

63 Fearful sort

64 Turning heads, perhaps

DOWN

1 Island with a Hindu majority

2 Way out

3 Form of relief

4 Society add-ons

5 Rain man?

6 Skateboard park feature

7 In ____ (actually)

8 Relationships

9 Employee data: Abbr.

10 Whizzed through

11 Classic Andy Warhol subject

12 Place to take binoculars

13 1984 U.S. Olympic gold medalist in gymnastics

21 Dog command

Puzzle by Joe Krozol

25 Playmakers?

26 Independent

27 "Fame" actress

28 Tear apart, old-style

29 In distress

30 Gulf moguls

31 "You betcha!"

32 Aids for camp chefs

44 Objectivist Rand

48 School period: Abbr.

49 They usually end at six

50 Roman 112

51 Eyeglass

holders

52 New Haven alumni

53 Writer James

54 Language known to native speakers as Gaelg

55 It's a small whirl after all

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobileword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles. nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

A Beautiful Day at Turtle Pond

Anne Katrine

Get This Hot Furry Animal Off My Head

Stephanie Vanicek '12

FORREST LYBRAND

★ THE DAILY TEXAN ★

KICKOFF COUNTDOWN

TAILGATE PARTY

Presented by

DOUBLE COVERAGE & verizon wireless

COME AND ENJOY A GOOD 'OL TIME

FREE FOOD AND DRINKS

LOOK FOR THE DAILY TEXAN TENT AT THE CORNER OF MLK & BRAZOS



SPECIAL THANKS TO:

TIME WARNER CABLE
THE POWER OF YOU™

AIRSTREAM™

Driunk
I Know Your Line

AAA
Texas

RBCU
RANDOLPH COUNTY
rbcu.org

SPEC'S
WINES, SPIRITS & FINER FOODS

Camper Clinic II

ISIS

September 1 Wyoming

October 20 Baylor

September 8 New Mexico

November 10 Iowa State

October 6 West Virginia

November 24 TCU

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT US

Carter Goss
Broadcast Manager & Sponsorships
P 512.475.6721
E cartergoss@austin.utexas.edu

inside your world

The Daily Texan • TSTV • KVFX • Texas
Travesty • Cactus Yearbook
visit us at WWW.UTEXAS.EDU/TSM

CENTRAL STORE: 609 W 29TH ST. 478-5325

SOUTH STORE: 112 W ELIZABETH 326-2629

STUDENT DISCOUNT THURS. * 2 FOR 1 THES.

& WEPS. * BEVO BUCKS @ THE CENTRAL STORE

VULCAN VIDEO



LOCAL

Businesses find kick start online

Fundraising gets fresh support by community
By Rainy Schermerhorn

Kickstarter is an online platform for raising funds through crowdfunding, a process in which individuals come together to financially support projects or organizations. It has recently gained popularity with independent businesses for its easy accessibility for newcomers and incentives for supporters. Here is a spotlight on a few local Austin businesses that recently used Kickstarter to successfully raise funds:

Hard-Packed Vegan Ice Cream
For Amelia Raley, funding through Kickstarter is familiar territory. While she's currently funding a project to expand her Hyde Park vegan ice cream parlor, Sweet Ritual, she also used Kickstarter to fund its initial opening back in 2011. "We had a really fun time with the funding. We got a lot of positive responses from people from all over the USA who were excited about our ice cream," said Raley. "We offered generous backer rewards and made a lot of new customers and friends, including a couple who pledged to the level of 'Free Ice Cream for a Year.' It's always nice to see them!" Kickstarter implements



Tobin and Griffin Wine, creators of the concept behind a new-coming card game Monster Crabs, will use funds from their Kickstarter campaign to pay for the cards' illustrator, printing costs, shipping supplies and reimbursements for legal fees.

Thomas Allison
Daily Texan Staff

rewards for various levels of "pledging," or donating specific amounts of money. For example, Sweet Ritual's pledge rewards range from \$10 for a free ice cream cone to \$1,000 for free ice cream for a year.

Games Save the World
Kickstarter isn't exclusive to pre-existing businesses — or even adults, for that matter. For eight-year-old

Tobin Wine and his "Monster Crabs" card game, Kickstarter has been both a successful method of funding and a learning tool. Alongside his younger brother, Griffin, Tobin has turned what started out as a venture to raise money outside of chores into a full-on project with the help of his father and neighbors.

KICK continues on page 8

To contribute to any of these projects...

Snorin Dogs Food Trailer: bit.ly/SnorinDogs

Games Save the World: bit.ly/GamesSave

Sugar Circus: bit.ly/SugarCircus

Hard-Packed Vegan Ice Cream: bit.ly/HardPacked

THEATER

'WATER' adds new life to everyday element

By Jasmin Carina Castanon

"WATER," a production running at The VORTEX theater until the end of September, explores humanity's relationship with our most precious resource. The production is part of VORTEX Repertory Company's five-part "The Elementals" series. For the production, The VORTEX transformed its stage into an oasis complete with a waterfall and pool. "WATER" explores the relationship that people have with the element through dance.

"WATER" is directed by Bonnie Cullum and choreographed by Toni Bravo. Both women received their graduate degrees from UT: Cullum in directing and Bravo in theatre history. They lead an ensemble cast including Rebecca Goldstein, a theatre and dance and English literature senior.

Cullum was inspired by the opportunity to bring her vision to life with no words, just music, dance and, of course, water.

"It is a unique approach to the element," Cullum said. "And it is also a heart-opening piece."

"WATER" encourages people to embrace the frequently overlooked beauty that surrounds them.

"I wanted to honor the element," Cullum said.

She said that in everyday life, water is frequently taken for granted. "WATER" sheds light on this misfortune while also demonstrating the importance of the element and humans' unique connection with it.

Goldstein said her experience working on WATER helped her not only grow as a performer but also into a more well-rounded human being.

"The process of creating movement in such a unique



Photo courtesy of VORTEX

and interesting way really added on to my growing trajectory as a theatre [and] English major and human in general," Goldstein said. "At first, the role meant my first chance to showcase my abilities in a professional space. Now it means so much more. I got to meet, interact and collaborate with wonderfully interesting and open people. I've really discovered some amazing things about how

WATER continues on page 8

WATER

Where: The VORTEX theater
When: September 1-29, Thursday-Sunday, 8 p.m.
Cost: \$10-\$30
Website: vortexrep.org

Show contains nudity

HEALTH

Acupuncture relieves despite placebo effect

By Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Acupuncture gets a thumbs-up for helping relieve pain from chronic headaches, backaches and arthritis in a review of more than two dozen studies — the latest analysis of an often-studied therapy that has as many fans as critics.

Some believe its only powers are a psychological, placebo effect. But some doctors believe even if that's the explanation for acupuncture's effectiveness, there's no reason not to offer it if it makes people feel better.

The new analysis examined 29 studies involving almost 18,000 adults. The researchers concluded that the needle remedy worked better than usual pain treatment and slightly better than fake acupuncture. That kind of analysis is not the strongest type of research, but the authors took extra steps including examining raw data from the original studies.

The results "provide the most robust evidence to date that acupuncture is a reasonable referral option," wrote the authors, who include researchers with Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York and several universities in England and Germany.

Their study isn't proof, but it adds to evidence that acupuncture may benefit a range of conditions.

The new analysis was published online Monday in Archives of Internal Medicine. The federal government's National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine paid for most of the study, along with a small grant

from the Samueli Institute, a nonprofit group that supports research on alternative healing.

Acupuncture's use has become more mainstream. The military has used it to help treat pain from war wounds, and California recently passed legislation that would include acupuncture among treatments recommended for coverage under provisions of the nation's new health care law. That law requires insurance plans to cover certain categories of benefits starting in 2014. Deciding specifics is being left up to the states.

Some private insurance plans already cover acupuncture; Medicare does not.

In traditional Chinese medicine, acupuncture involves inserting long, very thin needles just beneath the skin's surface at specific points on the body to control pain or stress. Several weekly sessions are usually involved, typically costing about \$60 to \$100 per session. Fake acupuncture studied in research sometimes also uses needles, but on different areas of the body.

Scientists aren't sure what biological mechanism could explain how acupuncture might relieve pain, but the authors of the new study say the results suggest there's more involved than just a placebo effect.

Acupuncture skeptic Dr. Stephen Barrett said the study results are dubious. The retired psychiatrist runs Quackwatch, a website on medical scams, and says studies of acupuncture often involve strict research conditions that don't mirror how the procedure is used in the real world.

RELIEF continues on page 8